YOUNG'S PICTURES LACK THE GREAT NOTE

American Painter Has Enough Technique, but Little Emotional Power.

SHOWS 18 LANDSCAPES

The Gladness of Outdoor Life in This Best of Worlds Shines From a Few.

Charles Morris Young's exhibition of clanteen recent landscapes at the Macbein gallery will remind some visitors of the familiar criticism, made by their own compatriots as well as by foreigners, that American artists too often know how to speak better than how to clink or how to feel.

Here is a painter who has obviously a fair noid upon the resources of his medium. He can set down a design on his canvas that has balance and s mmetry. His drawing is informed a sufficient knowledge of the art representation, at least, of what he His color can be agreeable; it is assuredly that in several instances before the visitor's eye in this gathering Mr. Young's work.

Even the niceties of surface variation hidden from him. In short, an mosphere of competence, in dealing with the material aspects of his art, is felt throughout the assortment of pic-

But competence alone will not go far oward holding one's interest or arousig one's sympathies or emotions. And hat is exactly the point of the criticism eferred to above. Here are good maneers, so to say, without much real fergenuine communicative force what you expect ordinarily to in the workaday world, and it suffices for the slight contacts and the superficial dealings that make up the lk of anybody's life.

But when you turn to what artists are doing it is precisely because, con-sciously or not, you seek some truer, more revealing expression than conventional existence affords. And if you are ne who knows what art can give of pleasure and beauty it will disappoint ou that a picture or a piece of sculpare seems to have meant so little to it; author that its emotional voltage is not

potent enough to reach you.

There will be some variation in the impressions made upon different visitors the landscapes of Mr. Young, and it i will be generally admitted, no doubt sonal feeling and experience to the beholder. You will find, for example, a snow scene, "The Covered Bridge," in which the sunshine, playing bravely upon the blue and green water of the river in the foreground, and upon the distant hilltop, suggests positive gladings upon the artistic near two thousand items, and will play Mrs. Haight in Tenness upon the artistic near. two or three cases there has distant hilltop, suggests positive glad-ness upon the artist's part. It has been painted with body and depth, and the painted with body and depth, and the March 12 and 14.

You gain another set of impressions, not so strong, but still fairly convincemper." with its bare trees and side in the large picture entitled "The of the foreground, with its rendering of the red wooden building nearest you, is pretty commonplace; it est claim is its freedom from affecta-

another snow and sunshine picture containing something besides strict statements of fact. "Cornwall Hill"

Quite properly you ask for truths they are poor stuff. Tissot succeeded rather than facts. The material foundations are not to be despised, but they sense of the dramatic and he held some Quite properly you ask for truths they should be shown in art works as having thing in reserve. teacted in some communicable way upon the temperament or the mind of and done moreover, not by mair strength but by some inevitable process that baffles analysis, your pleasure the result will be not much more than that of mere recognition.

It is right that we demand that our with visions and dreams and imaginigs, even though they paint nothing more remote than the pleasant coun- Morland. tryside of Pennsylvania.

ACADEMY AWARDS ART PRIZES. Eight Recompenses for Works in th

Spring Exhibition. The National Academy of Design, which all open its annual spring exhibition on Saturday at the Fine Arts Building, has Saturday at the Fine Arts Building, has awarded prizes as follows:

The Thomas B. Clarke prize, \$300, for the best American figure composition painted in the United States by an American Mrs. Edson Bradley of Washington are at the Plaza.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edson Bradley of Washington are at the Plaza.

painted in the United States by can citizens under 35 years of age orge Bellows. Robert Spencer and Jean McLane, respectively.

ting or sculpture, to Gardner Symons,

oman, to Helen M. Turner.



PEWTER AND OLD GLASS SOLD. \$155 Paid for A. W. Drake's Dutch

Be Open Until Late.

Siret. of the collection of etchings and in their villa, were entertained by them is not much to hearten or persuade you, willingly you admit that the woods under dun skies or the pleasant places of road or farm or water course chosen by Mr. Young would have looked about as he has shown them had you been with him when he painted them. But that ought not to satisfy you unless you gar included. The interest of Tissots are included. The interest of Tissots are included. The interest of Tissots under not osatisfy you unless you gar included. The interest of Tissots are included. The interest of Tissots are included. The interest of Tissots are included. The interest of Tissots under not osatisfy you unless you gar included. The interest of Tissots are included. The paint in these days. It is the fashion to decry story telling pictures, and generally they are poor stuff. Tissot succeeded

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main is his largest plate. It is not too large, however, to prevent its being properly called an etching.

Plates that are attractive for their decorative qualities include "The Toil decorative qualities include "The Toll Gate," by Eugene Lami, a sporting print, in fine color; "La Trottola," an Italian old print, colored; "Moliere and his Troupe," by Monsanto, and the "Return From Market," a mezzotint after George

Notes of the Social World.

Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury will give dinner to-night at the Gotham. George T. Brokaw will give q the dansant at Sherry's on March 29. Mrs. Henry S. Redmond has returned to the Plaza from Palm Beach. Mrs. Walter W. Price gave a dinner last

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley of Washington are at the Plaza.

Julius Hallgarten prizes, \$200, \$200, for the best three pictures in oil painted in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers will a reception for Miss Elena Gerhardt afternoon at their home, 563 Park aven an McLane, respectively.
Inness gold medal, presented by a liness, Jr., in memory of his for the best landscape in the expective status medal for merit, presented Sanford Saltus, awarded for armerit for a work of art either in gor sculpture, to Gardner Symons, unter of landscapes.

Afternoon at their home, 563 Park avenue. The wedding of Mrs. J. A. Godien Clark and William Vall Martin will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria on the afternoon of March 26. A small reception will follow. Mr. and Mrs. James B, Duke will give a reception at their home, 1 East Seventy-eighth street, on March 25. They will sail for Europe early in April and will pass some for the summer the house of Mrs. J. Henry Smith.

the painting or sculpture, to Gardner Symons, the painter of landscapes.

The Julia A. Shaw memorial, for the most meritorious work of art in the exhibition produced by an American woman, to Helen M. Turner.

Smith.

The weekly meeting of the sewing class that works for the West Side Branch of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital was held yesterday morning at the house of Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, 22 Park avenue.

MISS BROWNING IS

ing to Miami.

guests aboard her houseboat Everglades Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott, J. Dunbar Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 10.—Weather loudy to-day. Temperature 58. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 10.—Weather o-day fine. Temperature 82. CATTLE PICTURES BY NEWELL.

Brightly Painted Canvasses Shown at the Arlington Galleries. Twenty-six pictures, most of which are of cattle, are now on exhibition in the Arlington Gallery, 274 Madison avenue. They were painted by G. Glenn Newell, who is a member of the Salmagundi, the Water Color Society and the National Arts Club. Mr. Newell studied originally

t the academy under Ward and Will S.

The larger and most ambitious pieces show bright skies reflected in the pools and little rivers, and the trees are as romantic as an opera setting for

WEDDINGS.

Passaic, March 10.-Word was ceived here to-day of the marriage New Haven, Conn., on Saturday of Edward Eri Poor of 98 Paulison avenue, this city, treasurer of the Passaic Print Works, and Miss Edith Frances Adams of New Haven.

of New Haven.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Watson L. Phillips of New Haven in the home of Mrs. G. W. Prudden, a friend of Miss Adams. A few relatives 8:15 P. M. Architectural League, meeting, 215 West

was a widower.

Mr. and Mrs. Poor will sall on the Caronia for Naples and Rome next Saturday. They will be accompanied by Mr. Poor's son, Arthur G. Poor. On their they will live at 98 Paulison avea Theatre Club of New York, meeting. Hotel Astor, 2 P. M. The Isaac A. Maynard prize, \$100, for the best portrait in the exhibition, to Margaret F. Richardson.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday. Mar. 5, averaged 11.87 cents per peund.—Adv.

PAINTINGS BY SEYMOUR GUY. Pictures on View at Silo's Galleries Are to Be Sold.

mour J. Guy are now on view at Silo's Fifth avenue art galleries and are to be sold on the evenings of March 12 and 14. Mr. Guy, who died two years ago at the age of 86, had an unusually success, ful career. He became an academician in 1865 and was an early member of the water color society. Among his admirers was the late William H. Vanderbilt and the portrait of Mr. Vanderbilt's fam-

the size of the collection Mr. Drake has already exhausted the supply.

The highest price at yesterday's session was \$155, which H. F. Dupont paid for a Dutch lavabo and bowl in pewier of the seventeenth century. Mr. Dupont also bought a French chestnut server of pewier, eighteenth century, for \$20; and Mrs. Walter Barber, Fred C. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Wood, Mr. German pewier bowl for \$15 and a French bowl with handles for \$30. An eighteenth century pewier inkstand went to Mr. Barry for \$4250.

The total for the session was \$1,767.50.

The total for the century of \$20.

The total for the century of the tennic tennic the tennic tennic tennic tenn The Garden Grill was gay to-night with a hay rake. She may have been, she number of dinners. In the centre of must have been Maud Muller and the

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Charles G. Heinleman, who left \$25,640, gave \$1,000 to the Fritz Reuter Altenheim in Union Hill, N. J., and the rest to brothers and sisters.

MARY S. FORBES, who died in England left \$166,119, most of which went to nephews His pictures are in bright, lively color, the brush work is freely done and the drawing is fairly good. The artist has had his successes with the American public and has received prizes at the exhibitions, so it may be assumed that his paintings please. Indeed, there was plenty of audible praise from the visitors to the gallery to be heard there yesterday. The larger and most ambitious pieces

> Celtic American League, dinner, Hotel Marseilles, 8:30 P. M. Women's Republican Club, meeting, Delmonico's, 3 P. M. People's Institute, address by George Creel on "Denver's War on Vice," Cooper Inion, 8 P. M.

Architectural League, meeting, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, 8:30 P. M. Society for Political Study, meeting,

The works of the late academician Sey

Judge's hesitation in that celebrated and poetic episode is readily to be understood In the miscellaneous group of paintings there are two Boughtons, a "Winter's Day," by Eastman Johnson: a landscape by Pelouse, an example of Callusd, who had a special example of Callusd, who

MRS. BELMONT TO GO ABROAD.

ARTHUR H. HOSPORD, who died at Dunstable. Mass., and was a stockholder in many textile companies, left \$249.007. He gave half to his wife, Maude A. Hosford, and the other half to cousins. MAJOR-GEN SIR WILBONE BLACK, K. C. B., who died in London, left \$11,298 in New York and \$38,840 in all. The bulk of this goes to his widow, Florence W. Black.

In New York To.day.

South Harlem Neighborhood Association, neeting, Public School 101, 8 P. M.

Linnæan Society, annual meeting, Mu seum of Natural History, 8 P. M. American Geographical Society, meeting 29 West Thirty-ninth street, 8:30 P. M. Robert Collyer Men's Club, address by J. Melvin Lee, Messiah Church House,

COUNTRY WALKS FOR SUFFRAGE COME NEXT

Little Saturday Excursions to Get the Fireside Zealots Out.

PICNIC WITH "COL." CRAFT

Growing Party Here Leases New Clubhouse in East Thirty-fourth Street.

Unwearled by the 500 mile trip to Washington, "Colonel" Ida Craft has organized a Votes For Women Walking Ciub, which will go on little expeditions on Saturdays of April and May. club is open to all members of suffrage organizations, and public school teachers will be invited to join.

The walkers will take the train on Saturday mornings, alighting when they get into the real country, to distribute iterature and hold outdoor meetings whenever they reach a town-in cooperation with the local suffrage or- tery. ganization where there is one.

At noon they will build a camp fire.

and who will be ready to make speeches or distribute literature."

The first walk probably will be through Staten Island and the second through the Borough of Queens, where Mrs. Aifred Eno, the leader, is already publican Club, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the Colonial Wars, Metropolitan, Union and Union League clubs.

We want to be a second publican Club, Sons of the Revolution, of the Colonial Wars, Metropolitan, Union and Union League clubs.

He is survived by three sons and one waiting the travellers. Dr. Mary Hoion and Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffern have joined the club.

The Woman Suffrage party has out-The Woman Suffrage party has outgrown its headquarters at Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street and will move on April 1 to the four story house at 48 East Thirty-fourth street. A hall is being fitted up on the second floor for Johnston, who was 56 years old, served suffered broken bones on numerous occasions. meetings and entertainments. There will be a shop on the first floor for the sale of women's work. The third floor mouth county all his life. Several years will be occupied by offices and the fourth by a caretaker.

party will have a speaker at the Harlem Opera House in the first intermission of "The Spendthrift." The theatre will be decorated with suffrage flags. speakers will be Miss Mary Garret Hay, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, "Corporal" Martha Klatschken, Mrs. Anna Ross Weeks and Miss Adealde W. Sterling.

The Woman's Political Union has received an acknowledgment of Mrs. Blatch's telegram of protest which she sent to President Wilson immediately after the suffrage parade. The proceeds of the recent portrait

show were \$2,587.

Charities in Gov. Hill's administration.

He was a trustee of the Brooklyn Eye
and Ear Hospital, of the Brooklyn Art tee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and a trustee of the Children's Society. He was a member of the Na-tional Art and Rembrandt clubs, the Hamilton, Crescent, the Apollo Glee Club of Brooklyn and the Tuxedo Club and Met-ropolitan Club in Manhattan.

He was a director in the Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Company, a director of the Nassau National Bank of Brooklyn and of the South Brooklyn Savings In-His wife, who was Miss Mary

Prince of Hohentohe-Langenburg

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Bestin, March 10 .- Hermann, Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, died here to-day.

sixth Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, and Count of Gleichen, was born at Lan genburg on August 31, 1832. His mothe was Princess Feedera of Leiningen. succeeded his brother in the title in pur suance of a family contract confirmed by the principality. Since 1897 he had been the head of the princely house of Hohen-lohe-Neuenstein. He was a member of the Upper Chamber of Wurtemberg, a General of Prussian cavalry of the Pirst Regiment of Dragoons and a stathalte of Alsace-Lorraine. On September 24, 1862, he married at

Carlsruhe Princess Leopoldine of grand duchy of Baden, who died in He is succeeded by his son Ernest. in 1896 Princess Alexandra of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. In addition to this

John Mitchell Clark.

The death on Sunday of John Mitchell Clark, 66 years old, senior partner of Naylor & Co., 45 Wall street, was announced to the firm yesterday in a ca blegram from his widow at Port of Spain, Trinidad. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were aboard the steamer Grosser Kurfuerst on place, his
d the rest
d V. Silver
a tour of the West Indies and Panama.
I. Silver of Mr. Clark had no children. He was a
is M. Silver, son of the Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island. One of his ancestors was Nathan Clark of Wiltshire, England, who came to Bos-ton in 1633. Mr. Clark was born in Bos-He obtained Ph. B. from Brown

He was president of the American Grondal Kjellin Company and the Berk shire Iron Works. He belonged to the Union Club and the Down Town Asso-ciation. He lived at 33 West Sixty-sev He belonged to the enth street and had a country place, Gray

Burlington, Vt., March 10.—Capt. Thomas G. Carson, Tenth United States Cavatry, at Fort Ethan Allen, died last evening. He suffered from uremia for seven months, but was confined to his bed for only a day. He was a native of Illinois and was 41 years old. Carson was cadet adjutant at West Point and captain of the football team. He served as Major of the Eleventh Volunteer Cavlary during the insurrection in the Philippines and

Capt. Thomas G. Carson.

of the Eleventh Volunteer Cavlary during the insurrection in the Philippines and was in many engagements. Capt. Carson had been with the Tenth Cavlary since 1901, having previously been First Lieutenant with the Fourth Cavlary. He is

At The American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York This Afternoon at 2:30 To-night at 8:15 Concluding Sale of

Continuing every afternoon this week and Monday next at 2:30 and evenings of Wednesday and Friday of This week, at 8:15. Finished Paintings

PART I The Famous Collections

A. W. Drake, Esq.

Left by and the work of the Talented American Artist,

the late (Art Editor of the Century Company)

Julian Rix

Sketches and Studies

The Sales will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, assisted by MR. BERNET, of

THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers 4 and 6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South, New York.

Nickerson of Wyoming, who was superin-tendent of the Shoshone Indian reservation, and by his young daughter, Alta. The body will be taken to Washington on Wednesday for burial in Arlington Ceme-

William Evans Rogers.

of Railroad Comissioners, serving on the board for nine years. Since 1893 he practisted law in New York city.

daughter.

Agron E. Johnston.

will be occupied by offices and the ourth by a caretaker.

By invitation of the management the party will have a speaker at the Harlem Opera House in the first intermission of the Spendthrift." The theatre will dinner in May, which attracted former three or the country at his first speak with State Attorney-General Wilson. Three years ago he founded the Howell Society, composed of men who had been born in Howell township. There was an annual dinner in May, which attracted former three th Howell men from all parts of the country.

fifty-third year. He was born in St. Johns, N. F., and came to New York in 1870. He was naturalized in 1875, being the first Newfoundlander to become an American citizen. He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and for twenty-eight years was the confidential clerk with Martin & was the confidential clerk with Martin & was the conndential clerk with Martin & Smith. He was a trustee of the Janes Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of the Kings County Republican Club and the Levi P. Morton Club. His wife, the daughter of District Judge Henry Renout of Newfoundland, two sons and a daughter survive him.

hext week with two evening sessions, painted with body and depth, and the mote of warm yellow in the old skiff at the water's edge is so unexpected and pugnant that you gain a certain pleasure from this alone.

Life, you are inclined to believe, was a large gathering at the tennis courts which received the title "Gloin to the gain this afternoon, where in the semi-reliated between the fashion, and copper in the lower East Side of the women's singles Miss Adelards worth living as the painter looked forth thum this winter day in Pennsylvalia. You are convinced, if you are solid to be him well at the him to the passing of the women's singles Miss Adelards to the massing of outdoors and that this his recital of his own sentiments and sale is the result. This time its his recital of his own sentiments and sale is the result. This time its his recital of his own sentiments and sale is the result. This time its in forth passing the passing of the women's singles Miss Adelards the provising of the women's singles Miss Adelards the passing of the women's singles Miss Adelards the provising of the women's singles Miss Adelards the passing of the women's singles Miss Adelards the possing of the women's singles Miss Adelards the pos yesterday at his home, 43 Pierrepont street. He was bern in Cincinnati slxiyeight years ago and came to Brooklyn in the born of his son, George C. Warren, Jr., at 46 Brinkerhoff street. was 63 years old. of the passenger fleet of the Central Railroad of New Jersey for many years.

Mrs. Mehitable Elmira Bush. MONTCLAIR, March 10 .- Mrs. Mehitable Elmira Bush, 88 years old, died last night at 110 South Fullerton avenue, where she had lived since her marriage seventy years ago. Mrs. Bush was the wife of Stephen G. Bush. Her husband disappeared many years ago. Hearing that mechanics were in demand at Troy, N. Y., he went there and was never heard from. Mrs. Bush's surviving children are Charles S. Bush, Roswell D. Bush and William H. Bush of Montelair; Mrs. Libby Townsend of Newark and Wesley Bush, who

Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Duffy. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-The Rev Dr. Joseph P. Duffy, pastor of the Passyunk Avenue Baptist Church and secretary of the Home Missionary Society, died here this afternoon. He had been in ill health for afternoon. years. Dr. Duffy was one of the best know clergymen of this city. He was 52 years old and was born here. Until Sundaya week ago he preached regularly to his congregation That day he went to church to preach as usual. While going up the pulpit steps he was stricken with an attack of heart dis-

ease. He was a graduate of Girard College

Mrs. Leah J. Cooper. MOUNT VERNON, March 10,-Mrs. Leaf J. Cooper, widow of Cornelius J. Cooper, is dead at Mount Vernon, aged 87 years. Mrs. Cooper was the oldest resident of Mount Vernon. She and her husband were charter members of the Homestead Association which started Mount Vernon as a village sixty years ago. For many years Cooper was interested in church and chari-table work. She leaves a son, tieorge Cooper, and two daughters, Mrs J H Stubbins and Miss Edith Cooper

Conrad Muller.

Conrad Muller, a retired New York merchant tailor and one of the early settlers in the Bergen Point section of Bayonne, died at his home, 151 A C, that city, on Sunday, aged 78. was one of the founders of the Street Reformed Church of Bayonne and for many years was a director of Mechanics Trust Company. Four day ters and three sons survive him.

William Brindle.

PATERSON, March 10 .- William Brindle retired silk manufacturer and century a resident of this city, died yes-terday in the General Hospital, aged 83 years. He was a machinist by trade and years. He was a machinist by trace and after serving in various shops became a manufacturer of silks. He retired ten years ago and made his hone with his son, Frederick Brindle, proprietor of the United States Hotel here. He is survived

Thomas Rosecrans, who had been engaged in the real estate business on the Park Slope, Brooklyn, for twenty years, died on Saturday at his home, 897 Union street, in his fifty-second year. His wife

and a daughter survive him. Henry Burdett Robb.

from his Haverford residence to-morrow. Mr. Robb since 1897 was chief deputy under Commissioner Craig of the United States District Court. As a lawyer he was an authority on United States pro-

The Rev. Benjamin J. Morgan.

WASHINGTON, N. J., March 10.-The Rev. Benjamin J. Morgan, a retired Pres-At noon they will build a camp fire, make coffee and enjoy a plenic luncheon. The new recruits will have supper out of doors and will hold torchilght meetings.

"I want to get some of these fireside suffragists out into the open air and show them how much real pleasure there is in walking," said "Colonel" Craft yesterday.

"But we want only those who are in real sympathy with suffrage of Relived Compassioners, serving on the suffrage of Relived Compassioners, serving on the state Board of Relived Compassioners, serving of the state Board of Relived Compassioners, serving of the state Board of Relived Compass

Jesse L. Doyle. PHILADELPHIA, March 10. Jesse L. Doyle, banker and a member of the Union League, died to-day. His wife and two young children survive. He was a director in the Northwestern National Bank and in the Bucks County Trust Company. His father,

the late James B. Doyle, was president of the Northwestern National Bank

Mills E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Henrietta Parker to Wed Today.

Mrs. Henrietta Macaulay Parker, widow of Francis S. Parker, will be married to Gustaf Stromberg to-day at her home, 160 West Fifty-ninth street. The marriage ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Labeck of the Church of Zion and St. Timothy. Mrs. Parker is the daughter of the late John Macaulay Edwin B. Woods, a special investigator of contract labor immigration, died at his home, 596 Monroe street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-third year. He was born in St. Johns, N. F., and came to New York.

RICHARDS-ROSE .- On Monday, March 10, 1913, at half past 4 o'clock at Open Doors, Short Hills, N. J., by the Rev. Cornelius Brett, Marie Rose, daughter

MARRIED.

of Mr. and Mrs. Abram J Rose, to Mr. Lainbert Bergman Richards of Wash-ington, D. C. DIED. BOYD .- Suddenly, Monday evening, March 10, at her late residence, 5 Tennis Court,

Flatbush, Emily H. wife of Archibald Services private CLARK.-Died at sea, on board steamiship Grosser Kurfuerst, on March 9, J. Mitchell Clark of 33 West Sixty-seventh

street. New York city Notice of funeral hereafter.
DE SILVER.—At his residence, 43 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, Monday, March 10, 1913, Carll Harrison De Silver, in his

Funeral services at the Church of the New Jerusalem, corner of Clark street and Monroe place. Wednesday afternoon, March 12, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit ATON.—At Sunbright, Watching N. J., March 8, 1913, Mary Desiah Eaton, daughter of the late Rev. Maynard Par-

ker of Nova Scotta and mother of the Rev. Charles Aubrey Eaton, paster of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church. New York city, in the eighty-ninth year of her age.

Services will be held at Watchung, N. J.,

Tuesday, March 11, at 1:46 P. M. laterment Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, N. J.

HERTER.—At Santa Barbara, Cal. on Mon-day morning. March 10, 1912, Mary, widow of Christian Herter and daughter of the late Dr. Archibald and Mary Freeze Miles. Funeral services at Santa Barbara on

Thursday morning, the 13th inst., at 10 HOYT .- Suddenly, at her residence, 37 East Sixty-eighth street, on Saturday, March 8, 1913, Gertrude Riker, beloved wife of Joseph Blachley Hoyt, and daug! the late Daniel S Hiker and Joanna C.

Funeral service at S: James's Church, flowers. IMBLE.-On March 8, 1912, John H. Kimble, husband of Grace Morgan Marshall.
Funeral from his late residence, 217 West
Eighty-seventh street, on Tuesday, March

flowers. fcNULTY .-- On March 9. James, the dearly beloved husband of the late Margaret McNulty and father of Alexander J. James. John and Mrs. Bernard Griffin. Funeral on Wednesday, March 12, from his late residence, 46 Bradley avenue, Bliss-ville, L. I., at 9:30, thence to St. Ra-phael's Church, where a mass of requiem

will be offered for the repose of the soul.
Please omit flowers.
OLLIFFE.—March 8, 1913, at Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers. Susan Olliffe.
Funeral services at the Howard Mission,
223 East Eleventh street, on Tuesday,

March 11, 1913, at 1 o'clock, Interment ROBERTSON. On March 5, in San Fran-cisco, Cal. Robert H. Robertson, brother of Marjorle C. Robertson and Mrs R.

M. Catlin
ROGERS.—After a brief illnes, on Monday
evening, March 10. William Evans
Rogers, son of the late William Evans
Rogers, of 57 East Seventy-eighth street, in the sixty-seventh year of his age Notice of funeral hereafter. Philadelphia

papers please copy. THERFURD.—After a short illness. Anna Lawrence, wife of the late Robert Walter Rutherfurd and daughter of the late Phiness H. Buckley, in the 85th year of her age, at her residence, 1125 Madi-

Funeral service on Wednesday, March 12, at 11:30 A. M. at Centennial Chapel of George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and Sixteenth street. VERMILYE -On Sunday, March 9, 1913, at her residence, 24 Orange street, Brook-lyn, N. Y., Annie Hunter, widow of Rob-

ert M. Vermilye.
Services Thursday morning. March 18, at

ENDERTAKERS

AMBULANCES (ZHRSE) KIR